## THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY. E. W. FOX, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9.

Amusements ALBAUGH's-"Devil's Auction." NATIONAL—"A Rag Baby."
FORD's—Rosina Vokes. FORUS — Rosina Vokes. Henzoo's — "Kit, the Arkansas Traveler." DIME MUSEUM—"Pavements of Parts."
COMIQUE—Irene Raymond's Beauties.
WASHINGTON RINE—Ninth and R. I. avenue E ST. KINK-Finest skating surface in the city.

Now that Tammany is on top, reform will move on triumphantly.

viction is that in attacking crime one must not become a criminal. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S two shakes

THE moral of the Stead and Jarrett con

second beats the hand-shaking record of the most agile of his predecessors.

THE conviction of Stead was inevitable The jury could not have acquitted him without utter disregard of their oaths.

These would be more fun in abusing the Mugwump if that semi-celestial were not so supremely indifferent to mere human opinion.

MR. W. S. WARNER should have an early opportunity to explain to a jury what he did with the million or two that he got from Ferdinand Ward. PHILADELPHIA is said to have decided

that "the gamblers must go," but it is not apparent that the exodus is about to begin. The staying qualities of this profession in the Quaker city are literally immense.

"Courage" is said to be one of the indispensable requisites for weigher at the New York custom house. Mr. Sterling must be a brave man, or he could not have schieved high reputation as a dog fighter.

THE President's proclamation anent the anti-Chinese rioters in Washington territory did not come a minute too soon. The government cannot afford even a suspicion of its good faith toward any friendly power.

IT appears that the mayor of Tacoma, a person of foreign birth, who had lived in the town less than two years, and in the United States not long enough to speak fair English, was the leader of the anti-Chinese mob.

THE Navy Department will commence Roach's Chester shipyard to day. It would have been much better for all concerned if the department had not compelled Mr. Roach to cease running is himself.

However undesirable Chinese may be as immigrants our government is bound to protect those who are here and all who may come here under the operations of treaties and laws. We should keep faith with China as honestly as we would if all Europe were pledged to her support.

RELIGION seldom shows to advantage in politics, and the bearing of the English clergy in their fight against the radical threat of disestablishment is no exception to this rule. In fact, the manner in which its connection with the state is of itself a sufficient reason for consummating the radical programme of disassociation. The church will have more religion and the state be better governed when divorce is decreed.

THE New York Sun says: "In place of the thin coat of Mugwumpism we fancy the President will wear a thick coat of Democracy this winter." But who is to decide what Democracy is when the Democratic party is split into factions? For example, if there should be a tariff split in the House, will it be Democratic to go with Carlisle and the majority or to abide with Randell and the minority? This is a question worthy of Uncle Dana's profoundest

THE only sensible thing for the Mormons would be to avoid further ' tion of the saints" by accepting the situation and, of course, giving up their "pe-culiar institution." They can have no peace or rest on any other terms. They should understand that the "holy men of old," whose example they point to as a justification of polygamy, did not oppose the laws or the public sentiment of the age in which they lived. We have no doubt that Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob and even Solomon would be good monogamists if they were citizens of the United States in the nineteenth century.

A New York telegram printed in a Democratic Sunday paper, referring to the examination for weigher at the New York custom house, says that "thirty-four out of the forty-five candidates passed at sixty-five per cent. and more, which rendered them eligible. The highest mark recorded is ninety-five, to the credit of John W. O'Brien. Sterling, the ex-weigher, passed the standard low in the list. Mr. O'Brien has been long in the government service, having been a clerk in the War and Treasury Departments. He also has the advantage conferred by law on a disabled soldier, having been badly wounded at Antietam. He has been inspector and assistant weigher in the customs service. Four of the persons on the eligible list are also disabled soldiers." We deem it expedient to call attention to these statements of fact by an administration paper, especially in view of the rumor that Mr. Sterling's friends entertain no doubt of his selection for the vacunt place.

THE great increase in the anti-republican minority in the French assembly brings the reactionaries into greater prominence than they have been for some years, and as they now count for more than a third in the chamber, it is interesting to see what they propose to do. If they were so disposed they could form a party of obstruction and prevent all deliberation, but happily they are as divided among themselves as the republicans are on their side. They hope, however, to form a group of one humired and fifty members which will be an alliance ready to accept equally the empire or a kingdom according to the circumstances. The other fifty reactionaries will form an intransigeant group quite as impracticable as Rochefort and his companions. If they will only agree to follow Rochefort's deter-

mination and resign as soon as they see that the chamber is not disposed to vote their pot schemes they will give the French people a happy release from a troublesome political contingent.

The Irrepresable Conflict. While the state campaigns were pending, and especially during the three or four immediately preceding the Novemter elections, there was a suspension of hestilities on the part of various Democratic factions. Under the pressure of a great emergency the noisy advocates of couflicting theories and antagonistic policies tacitly agreed to expend on their common the Republican party, the energy they were wasting upon each other. As the various members of a belligerent family, when engaged in settling a domesthe arbitration of fist or

tic difference by club, will suddenly suspend their family fight and combine to repel an invasion from any of their neighbors, so these furious factions, when their party had been badly beaten in Ohio and seemed likely to meet a worse fate in New York, suddenly ceased their intestine strife, showed a solid front, and moved on as if they had never known any other than fraternal relations. Among the most troublesome of the

various exasperating matters that were thus temporarily dropped was the silver question—a live issue of the hour, an issue that was brought into the very bosom of the Democratic party by Mr. Cleveland before be was innugurated, and which will be pressed upon the attention of Congress as soon as that body meets. It cannot be dodged or otherwise evaded, but must be considered. We do not undertake to say that there will be any legislation upon this subject during the approaching session of Congress. In fact, the chances are that no sliver bill will pass the Democratic House. But the question will have to be taken up, the floodgates of talk will be opened, and the hopeless disagreement between President and a majority of his party will

The ablest Democratic newspaper in the United States, and the one which contributed most to the Democratic victory in New York, is the Sun. That paper was up to its armpits in silver until the political situation demanded a cessation of factional strife, when it laid the great issue aside and fought only for Hill and Jones. But as soon as the battle was ended, and while others were engaged in speculating on what might have been if this, that, or the other had not been, the editor of the Sun plunged into silver with a double-leaded war whoop in favor of an argentiferous basis for the

national currency.

The President favors suspension of silver coluage with a view to some arrangement by which gold and silver may be prevented from parting company and induced to travel together in the future as they did in

The Sun proposes to make silver the standard, the only standard; to coin four million instead of two million of the standard dollars a month, and to get "gradually but surely to a silver basis.'

Mr. Dana thinks "it is not worth while to discuss in detail the silver certificate scheme devised by the Hon. A. J. Warner, and which he purposes to present to Congress at its next session." His argument in this connection is precisely like that of the single-standard advocates on the other flankthe gold men. He says :

It would be as absurd to make storage receipt for silver bullion into legal tender money as it would be to make such money out of receipts for copper, iron, lead, wheat, cora, pork, or any other commodity. If silver is to be treated like merchandise and its value computed like other merchandise in terms of gold, as Mr. Warner proposes, it cannot be a standard of value, and is practically demonetized.

Mr. Dana reasons very cogently that Mr. Warner makes a mistake when "he assumes gold as his standard of value, measures silver by it, and then offers to make the silver at this gold value into money. Gold is and would remain, under the provisions of his bill, the money monarch, and all the evils of gold monometallism, from which the countries subject to it are now suffering, would be perpetuated." Mr. Dana assures Mr. Warner that-He aims to demonetize silver onite as effect-

ually as the most bigoted gold monometallist could desire, and to thrust it forth to keep company with other articles bought and sol in the market for gold. The fall in prices which, under the gold standard, has paralyzed business during the past five years, would continue, and the oppression of achters, by making them pay as much more in liquidation of their debts as the nominal value of their prop erty has diminished, would be as severe as ever. The proper measure for the emergency is to execute fully the provisions of the Bland-Allison act just as they stand. Instead of coin ing 2,000,000 silver dollars a month, coin 4,000,000 of them. This, with the \$200,000,000 already coined, will bring us gradually but surely to a silver basis and make the prices of odities conform nearly to what they we five years ago. The gold now in the country will remain as a reserve for the liquidation of foreign debts in case it should be wanted; and if in the course of events silver advances in value or gold declines we shall remain ready to take advantage of the change.

We have reproduced the Sun's article, not to indorse or condemn, not to point to the strong or the weak places in the line of argument, but because it is a frank avowal of the policy which the majority wing of the Democratic party will adopt in the pending controversy. As such it is inter-

But this will not be the administration policy, nor is there any good reason to be-lieve that the President or his financial secretary will recommend anything out of line or harmony with the President's wellremembered silver letter—the letter which caused his denunciation by a Democratic leader on the floor of the House as "a Re publican-Democratic President-elect."

"The war that for a space did fall, And the roar of the battle will swell ouder and louder for many a noisy month

The recent declarations of the Republica: and Democratic parties of the state of New York are equally in direct opposition to the views of the Sun on the silver question. The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN opened its columns some weeks ago for discussion of this great question, fully believing that a solid foundation had not been reached by

either party. The time will come when an English not icy will not control the coluage of the United States or the schedule for customs dues. In other words, an American policy tariff, coinage, and currency will dominate upon the western hemisphere.

In this important work the New York Sun has the ability and independence to centribute most valuable aid, as discussion alone, on this as upon other questions, will at last show the bed-rock on which to

The great producing, manufacturing, and labor interests of the country are beginning to give this question the consideration it rves, regardless of former teachings and theories.

Coxoness will convene four weeks from this date.

THERE will be a convention of delegates of the engineering societies throughout the country at Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 3, 4, and 5 to discuss the subject of the relation of sumy and civil engineers on government work, and the propriety and method of obtaining laws which shall place civilian New Mexico.

engineers on an equal footing with army engineers on purely civil engineering work of the government. The attendance will embrace many distinguished engineers.

It appears to be a proven fact that Hanan and Teemer were both guilty of grossmisconduct in relation to the recent race. Letters of Teemer and Hanlan's explanations simply make a bad matter The Sporting Life says of this affair that 'Hanlan was not in condition to row a man of Teemer's caliber and knew it. He had much to gain by rowing and winning and accordingly to make assurance doubly sure. accepted Teemer's offer, sincere or not, to sell out to him. Teemer gave Hanlau to understand that he was "fixed," but his claim that had he not so acted he could not ive got the race at all, is good, when all the testimony is taken into view. Hautan was given what, in sporting parlance, is called "the double cross," or to explain the matter tersely, he believed Teemer would let him win, while Teemer had no such intention, though pretending he had, and meant to win him self, and did." The public will regret that Hanlan has soiled a record hitherto exceptionally clean.

QUITE enough time has been wasted in vain efforts to make the Aqueduct bridge a free bridge. The friends of free transit between the District of Columbia and the Virginia shore should unite on some practicable proposition.

ABUSE will not hurt the new civil service ommissioners, but there is real danger in the praise of such Democratic organs as have a record of venomous and persistent opposition to any reform of the civil ser-

SAN FRANCISCO merchants do not take kindly to a reform that cuts off half their trans-Pacific mails.

As To investigations the Senate will probably see the House, and go that body fifty

" Ought Not to Walt."

"Ought Not to Wait."
[Sunday Herald.]
When several congressmen were prostrated with sewer gas a handsome sum was voted for immediate sewer improvement. We ought not to have to wait until several members are robbed or perhaps murdered in some deserted streets or park before the pay is voted for additional police, A Gloomy Prediction. [The Republic.]

The two Democratic civil service commissioners appointed last week have not been very conspicuous as reformers in the past, and if we can judge from the influences that secured them their appointments they are not very likely to become so in the future.

The Most Absurd. Sunday Gazette. The statement made by the monometallic press, that the country cannot go on to Jan uary without a frightful panic unless the colunge of the silver dollar is stopped, is the

Jones Rebuked.

most absurd one ever made

[The Capital.]
Lient. Gov. Jones, of New York, should not sneer too much at the Mugwamps. He did not contribute much to Democratic success in New York.

Men's 4-button cutaway suit. Eiseman,7th & E. AMUSEMENTS.

THE NEW NATIONAL. Hoyt's "Rag Baby," improved and redressed, will be the attraction at the National this week. As now presented the "Ray Baby" is about as replete with funny incidents and a free from flaws or weak places as a stage pro-duction could well be. Every point is made the most of, and there is not a dull place to be found from beginning to end. It is safe to say that the audience will be kept in a constant ate of merriment, running through all the stermediate stages from the placid smale to burst of laughter, from the rising to the

all of the curtain.
FORL'S OPERA HOUSE. Rosina Vokes and her London company will nippear this week at Ford's in "Honor Bound," "My Milliner's Bill," and "The Tinted Vermus." The characters which Miss Vokes assumes in these plays are very different from those in which she gained her fame in previous seasons. Nevertheless, she has been equally successful. Associated with Miss Vokes is a company of actors selected from some of the best-known theaters in London, who bring to their work naturally something of the English intonation and manner, as well as evident experience.

"The Devil's Auction; or, the Magic Branch," promises to fill Albaught's bit house all week with its elegant, new secrety, the beautiff costumers and the beay of charming and prott hallet dancers. As a spectacular production it is safe to say that it has never been equale on the local stage. The specialty features are superior. Lottise Dempsey completely capit vates the audiences with her rendition of Harry Disey's famous catch song, "it's English, You Know." The effective manner is which she singsit, the accompanying strut, & are electrical. She is generally recalled half dozen times. Mr. Dyllyn plays the part of Tobey, the metamorphosod donkey. Instead of doing it in pautomine, he makes it a comeal speaking part, and incidentally introduce a number of songs.

Herizod's Oferra Rouse. ALEAUGIE'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Many persons experience great curiosity and desire to see Henry Chanfrau as "Kit, the Arkansaw Traveler," a character which his late father, Frank S., made eminently his own. Most worthily, says the universal press, has the son assumed R. Therefore high enjoyment may be confidently expected at Herzog's this week. New scenery has been provided and nothing will be neglected that can contribute to the effectiveness of the play.

THE DIME MUSEUM,

A great sonsation this week, "The Pavements of Paris," long and deservedily famous, will be presented. It is amusing, sparking, thrilling. The stage setting will be very beautiful. A car load of new scenery arrived with the company. HERZOG'S OPERA HOUSE,

ABOUT PEOPLE.

PROF. ELISHA GRAY IS at the Riggs House. CHAUNCEY SHITH, of Boston, is at Wormley's. HON. JAMES R. WODDELL, of Kansas City, HON. J. J. HEMPHILL, of South Carolina, is

egistered at the Metropolitan.
Sam Jones and his lieutenant, Sam Small, threaten to invade Washington soon after Con-MR. HENRY J. JOHNSON, postmaster at Cun

perland, Md., and editor of the Daily News at that place, is at Welcker's. SOLICITOR GENERAL McCue, of the Treasury

Department, has purchased the house and lo at the southeast corner of Sixteenth and T MISS HASTINGS, a niece of President Cleve land, is to marry a student of Yale Cotlege. She will spend Christmas at the white house as

the President's guest. D. B. WAINWRIGHT and James A. French, of the coast survey, are in the city, after having been engaged during the summer in survey ork in New York harbor.

Dr. GEO, A. WILSON, the new Democratic collector of internal revenue at Peorla, III., the largest collection district in the country, ar-rived in the city last night, and is stopping at Willard's, where he will remain for a week. Miss CLEVELAND will return to the white

dent, will then visit friends, but will return later in the season. The President has re-ceived an invitation from some friends in Albany to spend Thanksgiving with them, but he has declined, and will remain here GEN. PIERCE M. B. YOUNG, of Georgia, left here Saturday night en route for his post of duly as consul general of the United States at St. Peter/burg. The general had almost lit-crally to "tear himself away" from his nu-merous friends in this city. He salls next Sat-

house during the coming week, probably Thursday. Mrs. Hoyt, who is still with the Presi-

arday on the Westernland, of the Red Star ine, for Antwerp, Ir is expected that Mr. Vincent, ex-chief jus tice of the supreme court of New Mexico, will, in a short time, be married to a daughter of Mr. Ridgely, who is owner of the gaw works in Springfield, Ill., and of one of the principal reet railroads in the same city, and is reck ned the wealthiest man in Springfield. Mr. incent, after his marriage with Miss Ridgely. to whom he has been engaged since he was a law student, will return to his law practice in

THE SERVICE PENSION LAW. A Strong Effort to be Made to Pass It

Through Congress. The proposition to put on the pension-rolls all soldiers who served in the Union army during the late war will be pushed in the coming Congress. The question of how much the proposed shall be will probably excite more disrussion than that of the propriety of passing

To set for a mament let your confidence be-tray you into supposing yourself incapable of mbtuke. It is indeed a serious blunder to re-ince to take 19. Bull's Cough Syrup when you even suspect you have taken cold.

Boys' cutaway suits. Eiseman, cor. 7th and E A New Way to Collect a Debt.

at the K street market Saturday night. Elien asked Martha for the \$1. "I have not got it, asid Martha. Ellen was determined on getting the Storits value. Finding that the money would not come forth she snatched Martha's hat and ran off. Martha's ery of "police" soon brought an officer to her side. A few moments later Ellen was arrested and charged with essault and battery.

Boys' Newmarket overcoat. Eiseman, 7th & E RAILWAY NOTES.

The negotiations between the receiver and the Londholders of the Shreveperi and Houston Narrow Gauge Raliway Company have been retited by the bondholders assuming and pay-ing all the indebtedness. The receiver of the Lackawanna and Plits burg railroad has been directed by the supreme court at Buffalo to deliver the whole of the rolling stock to the Central Trust Company, of New York, within thirly days, and to furnish a schedule of rentals.

schedule of rentals.

The trunk line agreement is explained by Commissioner Fink to be "a contract to regalate and maintain tariffs. There is not a word said about pools. The principal feature in the contract is that all the times will act as one body in making and maintaining rates. Positingly or may not be formed as incidental uniastics in carrying out the provisions of the contract. This contract depends for its execution upon distinctive official bodies similar to those offices which are necessary in the practical operation of a railroad, Tile presidents of all the lines constitute the highest body, then the tee presidents of all the lines constitute the highest body, then the yellow provides the provided agents, then general freight agents, e.g...

Two passenger trains on the Fast Tennessee.

agents, then general freight agents, &2."

Two passenger trains on the East Tennessee road collided near Mossy Creek, thirty miles ent of Knoxville, Tenn., Saturday night, Both engines and both mail cars were totally wrecked. Mail Agent A. J. Welsh jumped from the train and broke his leg. Mail Agent F. H. Thillips had his thigh crashed. Both agents live in Chattanooga. Several other persons were slightly hurt. The engineers and firemen saved themselves by jumping from the engines. The rassengers excaped without serious highry. The castbound train was bohind time. The telegraph operator at Knoxville failed to notify the westbound train to stop at Tailbot's, the first station cast of Mossy Creek.

Commissioner, Fig. 2014.

Commissioner Fink said last Saturday that Commissioner Fink said last Saturday that he had been misunderstood in his statements on Friday as to the signing of the new contract by the truck line presidents. The presidents he said, had not sighed the agreement on Friday evening, but had formally expressed their approval, and had pleaked themselves to sign the document as soon as a clean copy of it was prepared and sent to them. The Lebtgh Valley railroad is not a party to the contract. It is a coal carrying road aimost exclusively, and it was not thought necessary to have the road node a party to the spreament. Vice President Taylor, however, expressed the hearty co-operation of his company to the agreement.

"A Glorious Fact." [The Hatchet.]

It is a glorious fact that ex-confederat Democrats are just as good as federal Democrats, and both are as good as Republicat and a great deal better than Mugwumps. Men's sack overcoat. Elseman, cor. 7th and E

## **Facts and Fancies**

A great many people firmly balieve that a good location is an absolute requisite to success in "IUSTH'S OLD STAND," NO. 610 D ST. N. ousiness; and have a superstitious dread of starting where others have failed, either through misfortune or incompetence. These fancies are the veriest nonsense. From our standpoint the only benefit to be derived from a good location is that it may be within easy reach of the general public. Business wherever started if properly conducted is bound to succeed. Such a business MAKES the location; the location alone never yet made the business. When we were about to open at the northwest corner of 7th and D streets a number of otherwise sensible men advised us not to touch the place—it was an unlucky corner. &c., &c., &c. The advice was kindly meant, and received in the spirit in which it was offere 1, but we quieted their fears on our account by informing them we knew the causes of the failure of those who had gone before us. THE PLACE HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH IT. We filled the first and second floors of the building with the best selected stock of Clothing for Men and Boys ever exhibited in the District of Co lumbia. We marked our Goods as low as it was possible to sell them and live, and the result is we are to-day doing the larges business that was ever done at the northwest corner of 7th and D sts. We have had to replenish our stock again and again, and to-day we opened fifteen cases of Men's and Boys' Clothing to replace what we have sold within the last ten days alone. Luck is the coward's shield; energy and attention to the wants of patrons are the beacon lights for which every business man who would be successful must steer.

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